

## AGRARIANISM IN WALES.

TENANT FARMERS MOVING AGAINST ENGLISH LANDLORDS.

IMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS OF THE WELSH LAND COMMISSION—THE REGISTRATION REFORM BILL—MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ALLEGED DEAL.

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London, Oct. 14.—The proceedings of the Welsh Land Commission, which began this morning, have been almost entirely ignored by the English press. Nevertheless, they are likely soon to assume great political importance, for the demands of the Welsh tenant farmers are too loud to be disregarded and too far-reaching to be met without a severe struggle. Hitherto the small Welsh agriculturists have kept in the background of politics their desire to get land by legislation after the model of the Irish and the English. The witnesses who have been heard by the commission so far, however, have cut to the kernel of the Welsh agrarian agitation. All of them, including several Radical leaders of local reputation, have declared that their grievances cannot be settled without the Government's granting to them the regulation of rents by land courts, fixity of tenure, and some adaptation of the principle of free sale. The tenants, according to these witnesses, ought to be compensated not only for the improvements to which the landlord has agreed, but also for those to which the landlord has refused to agree. In a nutshell, the agrarian movement in Wales aims to deprive the English landowners of the control of their properties there.

Disestablishment of the Church in Wales being almost within the grasp of the Welshmen, they now follow the Irish lead in demanding the famous "three F's"—fair rent, free sale and fixity of tenure—for their land. In a nutshell, the agrarian movement in Wales aims to deprive the English landowners of the control of their properties there.

"Who are these foreign landlords?" asked the President of the commission.

"Why, Lord Stanley, Sir George Meyrick and several others whom I might name."

"But they are Englishmen," protested the President.

"Surely you do not consider England a foreign country?"

"Yes, I do, rather," persisted the Welshman.

These views are finding general public acceptance among the Welsh Liberals, and are likely to cause English Liberals to pause in giving further support to Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, for no sooner would Ireland get home rule than the Welshmen, now aroused, would turn the last stone to secure for themselves the same rights.

There is a report, credited to Liberal circles, that Mr. Gladstone's Registration Reform bill, if accompanied by a redistribution of seats, will have a provision for disfranchisement of the English universities. As these great intellectual centres persistently refuse to give Mr. Gladstone a single supporter in Parliament, it is not improbable that he should form some plan to wipe them out.

The "North German Gazette" semi-officially denies the statement that the Reichstag will be asked for a large naval credit. Any new demands, says the "Gazette," will be strictly limited. It denies the report that the development of the navy already determined upon. In view of the financial situation, the naval authorities, in common with every branch of the Imperial administration, have been ordered to reduce their demands to the lowest figure. Against this denial the Opposition organs bring the reminder that similar contradictions last year were found to be untrue when the estimates were produced in the Reichstag.

THE MOORS AGAIN MENACING MELLILA. MOUNTING CANNON ON HILLS NEAR THE FORTRESS—ENGLAND MAY ACT AS ARBITRATOR. Madrid, Oct. 14.—Despatches from Mellila to-night say that the Moors are again menacing the fortress. They have fortified their positions near the fortress, and are mounting there about twenty cannon of antique patterns. The students of the university here manifested their patriotism to-day by leading a procession of several thousand persons and cheering for Spain and the army. They halted before the Ministry of War and cheered for ten minutes. They then dispersed to their homes.

DR. PARKER MAKES A RETRACTION. London, Oct. 14.—The attack made upon the Established Church on Thursday night by Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, created a mild sensation in ecclesiastical circles, particularly among the friends of the Right Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London, who was singled out by Dr. Parker as a Church dignitary who abused his authority. This morning Dr. Parker announces that he withdraws the accusation. The specific charge was that the Bishop had forbidden one of his canons to attend a temperance meeting in the City Temple. In commenting upon this alleged fact Dr. Parker said: "If any bishop stops a canon as a course of duty, but not a party gulf, then I am not the party submitting to these conditions. I do not hesitate to declare here that one of the first spiritual needs of London is that such a bishop as the Bishop of London be expelled from his See."

RIOTING AT A MAHOMETAN FESTIVAL. Tangier, Oct. 14.—The celebration of the Mahometan festival Mooloud was the cause of rioting in a suburb of Fez known as New-Fez, and several Europeans were maltreated by the fanatical Moors, whose religious fervor was aroused by the festival. A cook employed by a United States dragoman, who is performing a special mission there, was set upon by a mob on the eve of the festival and severely wounded.

The next morning a French artist who is traveling with the dragoman witnessed the native performance called the "powder play," in which the Moors show their proficiency as horsemen and marksmen. During the performance, which took place on a plain near the city, the artist was struck by the afternoon, and upon his arrival was greeted with hoots and a shower of stones. He would probably have been killed had it not been for a Moorish soldier and a foreign postman who came to his assistance and extricated him from the mob with great difficulty and considerable personal peril. Several natives of the city have since been arrested. Several of the rioters have been arrested.

MR. RUNYON RECEIVES HIS APPOINTMENT. Berlin, Oct. 14.—Theodore Runyon to-day received his official appointment as American Ambassador to Germany. He has accepted of the post, and is expected to return to Berlin to give formal notice of his advance in diplomatic rank.

FIVE DROWNED IN A COLLISION. London, Oct. 14.—The steamer Marie Henriette, plying between Dover and Ostend, ran into and sank the Danish schooner Elinor this morning. The vessel sank so quickly that five of the six men on board went down with her. The other man was picked up by a boat from the steamer.

ROUGH VOYAGE OF THE UMBRIA. Queenstown, Oct. 14.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, which arrived here from New-York to-day, reports that her voyage was prolonged by dense fog, heavy seas and head winds. Owing to the fog she was compelled to run at half-speed for twenty-eight hours. She passed all the signal stations on the coast of Ireland without being seen by the observers.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN A DEPUTY'S HOUSE. Paris, Oct. 14.—An attempt was made to-day to destroy the country-house of M. Lones, a coal-mine owner and member of the Chamber of Deputies. A large can containing powder and having a lighted fuse attached was thrown into one of the rooms of the house, and exploded, causing the death of the deputy's wife and daughter, and severely wounding the occupants, who thought the building was falling. No damage was done beyond wrecking the furniture and shaking down part of the ceiling.

"MANHATTAN DAY" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. For cheap excursions via Erie Lines, see "Excursion Column."

## RUSSIA'S POLICY FOR PEACE.

THE CZAREWICH TO BE SENT ON FRIENDLY MISSIONS.

NO POLITICAL IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO THE TOULON DEMONSTRATIONS—THE TARIFF WAR—ECONOMY IN THE GERMAN NAVY.

(Copyright 1893, The United Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The St. Petersburg "Messenger," in referring to-day to the Czarewiche's last visit in Vienna, states that the object of his mission was to establish friendly relations between Russia and Austria-Hungary. The "Messenger" adds: "And this mission was successful." Other advisers received here allude to the Czars determination to preserve the peace of Europe, and suggest that the Czarewiche is about to visit London and Berlin for the express purpose of convincing the German and British Governments that Russia's policy will remain permanently peaceful. Official declarations from St. Petersburg, deemed advisable on account of the tumultuous manifestations at Toulon, have divested in the view of the German Government, the French fetes of a political importance.

It is even thought probable that the Czars, in order to counteract the impressions cultivated by the French, will send the Czarewiche on a mission of the highest importance, embracing Paris, as well as Berlin and London. If the reports to this effect prove true, a period of prolonged repose is about to set in. During such a period, the question of reducing the armaments of the Powers is sure to arise.

The Agrarian League decided at a conference to-day to petition the Reichstag and the Government against any reduction of the duties on Russian grains. The League has organized the opposition to every Landtag candidate who is in answer to the question "Are you in favor of a treaty of commerce with Russia?" As nothing short of unflinching hostility to Chancellor von Caprivi's policy will satisfy the Agrarians, many Agrarian Conservatives who are provincial or Government councillors will be obliged to resign their candidatures or their places in the civil service. Meantime Caprivi proceeds inflexibly toward obtaining the treaty with Russia. The negotiations have made steady progress, and there is little reason to doubt that the treaty has been virtually effected.

Maximilian Harden published in his "Zukunft" yesterday an interview with the Russian Finance Minister, Dr. Witte. At this critical moment in international affairs the interview excites the keenest interest. If the negotiations between Germany and Russia collapsed, Dr. Witte said, each country would remain in a strong position, despite the tariff war. At the same time, each country would remain in a strong position, despite the tariff war.

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## FINAL DAY AT MORRIS PARK.

NO MORE RACES THIS YEAR IN NEW-YORK.

SIR EXCESS AND DON ALONZO DEFEATED—A BIG CROWD SAW THE SPORT.

(Copyright 1893, The United Press.)

Yesterday was the last day of the racing season in this State, and a big crowd gathered at Morris Park to witness the end. The fact that the public backed Correction for the first race enabled the Wah Jim party to get 6 to 5 a half-mile. Taral passed her with a half mile, and Wah Jim won under a big pull by five lengths. Correction beat Tormentor by four lengths for the place.

In the second race, a selling affair for two-year-olds, Factotum was the favorite. He took the race by a scant length. Melody was second and Roland Reed third.

The third race was for the Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, one of old Jerome Park's famous contests, which was continued by the New-York Jockey Club when the old association passed out of existence. Sir Excess, although he was conceding much weight to the others, was backed down to 1 to 2. Bowers, a colt from the Keene Stable which had not run since the spring, was the second choice, his last import tempting many to back him. Both were beaten, but both were heavily played, the latter being the favorite at 9 to 1. He had 120 pounds on his back, yet his backers thought him capable of carrying this weight to victory, but the best he could do was to run second. Young Arion opened a gap in the first half of the journey that the others reduced in the run through the stretch, but not enough to best him, for as they flashed by, the judges he was the winner by a length. Don Alonzo second, ten lengths before Roche, who did not run up to expectations.

Reckon strengthened her title as an in-and-outer in the fifth race, in which she was beaten off by Pickering and Terrier. She was the favorite, but in no part of the journey was she ever in danger. Terrier led for seven furlongs and then gave way to Pickering, who won easily by two lengths. Terrier second, ten lengths before Reckon.

The Guttenberg delegates scored one in the sixth race, Bel Demone, whom they made a hot favorite, but he was beaten by a length. He was in front the entire distance and won easily by a length. The fight for the place was stubbornly contested, half a dozen finishing books apart. Addie was second, and Minnehaha third.

Prince George and Minnehaha were the only starters in the seventh race, which, of course, meant a gift for the colt. Sims led the field early for six furlongs, but he was overtaken by her. Prince George won in a gallop by a length.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—Handicap. Five and a half furlongs. Betting, 5 to 1.

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## HIS COMING OF AGE.

A WELL-KNOWN LOVER OF RACING CELEBRATES AN ANNIVERSARY.

A well-known banker in this city, who was born in Georgia, and is proud of his native State, has North some years ago and formed business connections which have brought him great prosperity.

This Southern gentleman, although he married the daughter of a New-York clergyman, is passionately devoted to the sports of the turf, and attends the races frequently. The other day he celebrated the anniversary of his marriage. His little daughter in honor of the marriage anniversary wrote the following, which is entitled, "A Little Love Story of the Turf."

He was a youth of unusually attractive character. He was a youth of unusually attractive character. He was a youth of unusually attractive character.

One day he met a maiden who charmed him more than any he had ever seen before. He was a youth of unusually attractive character.

Her name was "Minnehaha" (the Laughing Water of the Indians). He was a youth of unusually attractive character.

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